H. St. George Tucker Opens Democratic Campaign.

Good Prices Being Obtained for Peaches, But Not Appres.

License to Wed Elizabeth Marshall, Aged 29.

Special Correspondence of The Star

WINCHESTER, Va., October 5, 1912. Former Representative Harry. St. George the democrats in Winchester last night, when he addressed a mass meeting of answered them in such a manner that where Mr. Bare has a farm. the audience voiced approval in vigorous

Mr. Tucker was introduced by City So-Richard Evelyn Byrd, manager of the Wilson-Marshall campaign in Virginia, two sons, three daughters and one sister, who for the past few weeks has been organizing campaign clubs in all sections of the state, will return to Winchester Hay, who is up for re-election, will also discuss the issues with the voters.

Lindsey Postmaster at Berryville.

As rumored several weeks ago, E. A. Lindsey has received a recess appointment as postmaster at Berryville, Clarke county, to succeed J. R. Elder, and the change was made a few days and the change was made a few days ago. While Berryville is a town of no more than 1,500 inhabitants, the post-mastership has for several years been fought for by the two leading republican factions in the state. There was no personal objection to Mr. Elder, but when appointed some years ago by President Roosevelt as a personal favor to William Loeb, jr., now collector of the port of New York. Mr. Lindsey has been a prominent republican work er and is a native of Clarke county. It was stated yesterday that Mr. Elder will be given a position carrying a higher salary in Washington, where he lived before taking charge of the Berryville post office.

More small towns in the lower Shenandoah valley through which the valley turnpike runs are appropriating funds with which to pay their portion of the expense incurred in resurfacing the historic high-Richard Henry Lee, who was found

dead in bed from heart disease at Grafton, his ancestral home, near Millwood, Clarke county, this week, was a son of the late army, and was a great-great-grandson of Richard Henry Lee, who presented the Declaration of Independence, of which he and was well informed concerning pedigrees. He leaves two brothers, who are in the Episcopal ministry, and two sisters. It is expected that Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke, whose husband was fatally injured last Saturday, when a falling brick wall buried him at the mill of the Virginia Woolen Company, will file a claim for heavy damages. Four other men who were injured are recovering.

Miss Harford Weds Mr. Buckley.

Guy Buckley of Mount Pleasant, Fredof the bride's parents. Another reception was tendered the young couple the following evening at the home of the groom's people in Maryland, where they will reside.

The Personal Another reception was held at the home eighteen, agile and pleasant looking, but very young for his years. His favorite adjectives are "awfully" and "jelly," often in conjunction. He loves the sea and hates all ceremony.

have been without a pastor since Rev. samuel Knox Phillips accepted a call to North Carolina nearly a year ago, have called Rev. D. W. McKeever of Memphis, Tenn., who was assistant to a former pastor a number of years ago. He has

the local club defeated several of the of C. C. Eddins, living near Staunton, other aquatic plants next season. attempted to board a Chesapeake and It was at first believed the work would Ohio railway freight train in that vicinity

one night this week and was literally

Winchester Presbytery Meets.

Virginia counties, has been in session at Piedmont, W. Va., during this week. the completion of the job. There was a large attendance of min-

good prices are being obtained. The ried to the ground," as the landscaper orchard men say that while the prices expresses it, with a solid bed of box and have been lower than they had hoped evergreens. for early in the season, they are satisfied with what they have received, and grounds have been left, and spacious they also state that the orchard prop- lawns have been made on the north and right, F. W. Hollows, J. J. Honan, M. A erties have enhanced in value. week that Mrs. A. Moore, jr., wife of of evergreens and shrubbery have been a prominent Berryville lawyer, and planted, while toward the rear of the banker, had been designated by the main building a dense coppice of rhodocourt as trustee of a fund which was dendrons, evergreens, holly and other vastarted by an old colored washerwoman rieties of shrubs has been arranged. for the purpose of erecting a church at | Between the main building and the Berryville as a memorial or monument executive building, which is not quite to perpetuate the memory of the completed, the water garden has been "black mammies" of the southland, she placed. A long pool, tile lines and borhas received many messages and let- dered, will be filled with water lifes and

First-grade pippins and other fancy varieties, packed 2½ inches and up, are expected to bring as much as they have heretofore, but the majority of the red apples will not, it is declared, bring over \$2.25.

United Brethren Church Conference. The annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church, which embraces all the lower Shenandoah valley and portions of West Virginia and Maryland, was held this week in the new BERRYVILLE POSTMASTER church of that denomination in Martinsburg, W. Va., Bishop T. C. Carter of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., presiding. The new church will be formally dedicated to-

morrow morning, and the sermon will be preached by Bishop Carter. The reports of the ministers and the various committees and church societies, submitted to the conference, shows that the membership has increased steadily during the CHURCH CONFERENCES past year, more money has been contributed for all purposes than heretofore, and greater interest has been shown in the work of the church. Engineers have completed the task of repairing a large leak in the great concrete dam across the Shenandoah river at the electrical plant of the Winchester

and Washington City Railway Company at Millville, W. Va. When the dam was built about eight years ago the concrete was laid on what appeared to be solid the east bank, and it soon assumed dangerous proportions. Engineer James K. Hendricks of Jefferson county has finally stopped the leak. The stream ing gun of the presidential campaign for it impaired the water power at the tur-

A telegram received at Harrisonburg yesterday announced the marriage of women in the courthouse audi- Miss Lelia May Rutherford, member of Mr. Tucker, who has just re- a prominent family of that place, to J. turned from a campaign tour through the Grigsby Bare of Lexington, which took tomorrow night as physical director. western portion of Pennsylvania, took up place a few days before in Bristol, Tenn The bride and groom have been spending the declarations of the republican orators part of the week with friends in Washand the acts of their officeholders, and ington. They will live near Lexington, The death of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wall wife of William W. Wall and daughter of the late Robert Barr of Frederick county, which occurred this week at her licitor R. Gray Williams. He left at noon home here, makes the third member of registry in the Amateur Athletic Federatoday for Lexington, and after a brief the Barr family to die within a few rest he will continue his speeches in be- months, the others being Mrs. Julia Correll, a sister, and Edward M. Barr, a been adopted. No team containing or half of the democratic national ticket. brother. Mrs. Wall, who was in her seventy-first year, leaves her husband,

Mrs. Newton Swartz of this city. A marriage license was issued day at Harrisonburg to Samuel Eaton, shortly to make a series of speeches. It aged sixty years, and Miss Elizabeth tional Guard athletics only members of is expected that Representative James Marshall, who affirmed that she was the National Guard who were enlisted twenty-nine her last birthday. The pro-spective groom stated that no date had been set for the wedding, but that it of the association will be eligible to enter. would probably occur some time this

In Event of Trip Being Taken He Would Be Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, October 5 .- It is now pretty definitely arranged that the Prince of grandfather, King Edward, did when way with a liquid asphalt binder. The he, too, was Prince of Wales. Should work is going ahead as rapidly as pos-sible, and it is planned to have all the work for which contracts have been let soil he will be the guest of Ambassacompleted before the ground becomes dor and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who in New York entertained the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, Princess Patricia.

So, of the three women to whose Col. R. H. Lee, sr., of the Confederate motherly care Queen Mary will have intrusted her first born, two are Americans. The prince went to Paris as the was a signer, to the Continental Congress. guest of the Marquis de Breteuil, whose Mr. Lee, who was fifty-seven years old wife was a Miss Garner of New York. and unmarried, was a great horse fancier Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will be his hostess der the matronly eye of his grand-aunt, Princess Louise Marguerite of Prussia, class athlete and second-class athlete," Canada in 1914. On condition that he goes there, the Duke of Connaught is ready to remain longer as governor be his brother, Prince Albert, not yet

seventeen years of age. It was Queen Alexandra, always so erick county, Md., and Miss Gussie Har- gracious and friendly to Americans, ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Harford, were married here a few days
ago by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey of the ago by Rev. Dr. J. W. Duffey of the foot. She strongly disapproves of the Southern Methodist Church, after which almost puritanical strictness his mother a large reception was held at the home exercises over him. He is a chap of

ville and Stone's Chapel, Clarke county, Complete Landscaping of Pan-American Grounds

THE work of landscaping the grounds of the Pan-American Bureau, which has been in progress the entire summer, is Joseph H. Horan, physical director; practically completed. Only a few shrubs assistant instructors: Wrestling—Capt. Fred Gilbert and C. O. Le Compte, two practically completed. Only a few shrubs assistant of the best known professional shots in the United States, have been engaged to give an exhibition program at the rifle range of the Winchester Gun Club October 8. Mr. Gilbert is said to be the some a parterre between the street and because of the windle to be the street and because of the windle to be the street and because of the windle to be the street and because of the windle to be the street and because of the windle to be the street and because of the windle to be the street and the street champion double target shot of the world. the building being completed and the track and field; Charles King, track and At a recent shooting match members of water garden between the main building W. C. Eddins, a seventeen-year-old son ready for setting out water lilies and All persons interested have been request-

ground to pieces. Fragments of his body the character of the soil composing the were found along the track quite a dis- grounds, a great deal of extra work has Naval Battalion of the National Guard tance. They were gathered up and in-been necessary. The original soil was of the District of Columbia will par-terred in a Staunton cemetery. dredged from the Potomac flats, and was and review in New York harbor next sour and full of gas. Under the sun this week. Lieut. Joseph A. Dempf has been soil speedily baked into the consistency promoted to rank of lieutenant comchester Presbytery, which embraces all tally unsuited for growing grass or any the Virginia counties west of the Blue sort of shrubbery. It was not consistency mander and now is executive officer. He will command the local seamen until they pass under the command of LONDON. the Virginia counties west of the Blue Ridge mountains and north of Rockingham county and also a number of West Virginia counties, has been in session at

Box hedges have been planted along the borders of the driveways and beside the Getsinger, Acting Gunnersmate E. R. sake of her younger son, Lord Ivor Although the bulk of the peach crop paths in the sunken gardens in front and of Hampshire county was shipped during September, fruit growers who have October peaches are still making large lorders of the driveways and beside the Allen, Yeoman G. E. Anderson, Seamen Churchin, now twelve rears old. The of the building. Along the marble copings larger box plants have been set out. October peaches are still making large ings larger box plants have been set out, shipments of the late varieties, and while the main building has been "mar-

The trees that originally grew in the south sides of the building. At the two Since announcement was made this entrances on the 17th street side masses

to realize that they cannot hope to get as much money for their fruit this fall as they have during the past few years, when several buyers found it impossible to dispose of the fruit at Frederick Loeffler. The firm which hands of the past few died this work has done some of the most artistic pieces of landscape architecture in Washington. The work was designed by a New York firm, its execution being in the hands of the profit after agreeing to pay what the a profit after agreeing to pay what the local growers demanded. It was stated yestereay that N. J. Wigginton, an extensive grower, had sold all his No. 1 York Imperial apples at \$2.25 a barrel delivered on the cars. A year or two delivered on the cars. A year or two ago such fruit as his was sold in a dimilar manner for \$3 and a little over. Frederick Loeiner. The firm which handled this work has done some of the most in the died this work has done some of the most in the died this work has done some of the most in the armory living which will be a such that the armory living which connected with the armory living which is a sequence of the most in the living which handled this work has done some of the most in the living which will be a such that the armory living which is a sequence of the armory living which handled this work has done some of the most in the living which handled this work has done some of the most in the living which handled this work has done some of the most in the living which connected with the living which is a living which in the living which serves and the living which is a living which in the living which is a living which in the living which handled this work has done some of the most in the living which handled this work has done some of the most in the living which is a living which in the living which is a living which is a living which in the living which is a living which in the living which is a living which is a living which is a living which in the living which is a living which is a living which in the living which is a living which in the living which is a living which in the living which is a living which is a living which is a living which is a living which in the living which is a living

LOSE upon the echo of the first bugle call for drill in the armory of the National Guard of the District of Columbia is the announcement that the National of the Season will be given to the officers of the 1st Infantry Tuesday evening. The subject will be "The New Military Correspondence." The officers of the 2d Infantry will hear the lecture Thursday evening and the officers of the 1st Separate Battalion will hear it Friday evening. LOSE upon the echo of the first Guard gymnasium will be opened tomor- it Friday evening.

row night. Military duty and athletic guardsman is at great disadvantage in a reassuring omen to see his name again on the board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association. His title in John E. Brooks, Capt. Frank Lockhead, Lieut. F. B. Schlosser, Lieut. C. E. Smithson. Joseph Horan's well known prompt and willing obedience being given face will not be missing from the gymnasium, either, for he will be on hand

No one but officers and regularly enlisted men of the National Guard of the District of Columbia are eligible for membership; and the applications must be passed on by the board of control. member of the association is entitled to tion of the District of Columbia. Strict rules against professional athletes have composed of professionals shall be permitted to use the gymnasium floor, either in practice or in competition, unless special permission has been given. To keep down the damaging cry that "ringers' are permitted to participate in the Naprior to December 31 of the year preceding any games held under the auspices

Scarcely a dull evening may be expected in the gymnasium after the season opens tomorrow night, as the follow-

"Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Classes (basket ball practice and indoor base ball after class, by class members only), except the last Tuesday and Thursday of each month, these nights being reserved for athletic competition. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 10:30 p.m.: Basket ball practice and promptly, cheerfully and intelligently. hour if there is more than one applicant, except for league and scheduled games. "The drill hall can be used every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8:15 o'clock for training of the Athletic Association track team. "Wrestling classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9. Thursday, 7:30 to 9. "Gymnastic classes every Tuesday and

Thursday, 7 to 9. "Gymnasium is closed Saturdays. "No person allowed on the floor gymnasium at any time who is not in gymnasium attire and a registered mem-Amateur wrestling and boxing tourna ment will be held in February, 1913, and indoor meet March, 1913. Members are requested to begit with instruction and training at once. All members will report to Prof. Horan, who will assign the

"Fencing classes every Tuesday

Thursday, 7:30 to 9.

classes, such as "expert athlete, firstalong the lines used in New York state. Among the results of the adoption of this

It would help recruiting. Healthy general. Accompanying the prince will young men will be attracted to the serv-It will attract men of athletic tenden raise the general physical It will raise the standard of sports-

It will serve to develop latent possibilities and counteract outside attrac-

rough camp games. Natural tendencies to work off surplus energy will find an outlet through the athletics of the It will keep muscles fresh and flexible and guardsmen would be in much better shape to take the field and hold their own on marches and in maneuvers.

It is the desire of the athletic association to form a military basket ball league. ed to meet at room No. 1, Friday, October 11, 1212, 8 o'clock sharp.

C. Byron, A. W. Connor, J. Connors, H. L. Crawford, C. T. Cross, C. E. Davis, Davis, J. C. Deck, E. M. DeNeale, M. Frazier, A. L. Cardella, C. E. Gentner, P. N. Giesy, S. J. Giovanetti, C. Giovannoni, J. C. Gray, E. G. Henry, F. Himel-Keese, J. B. Lockhead, F. McMahon, B R. McNally, J. T. Marks, F. Martin, K. B. Miller, T. B. Miller, R. I. Milstead H. W. Miller, F. L. Mudge, E. H. Murphy, J. E. Murphy, J. F. Nolte, J R. Oxford, W. B. Patteson, E. W. Rauth, W. B. Roberts, H. E. Rockelli, C. G. Rooney, E. S. Scott, P. F. Shanahan, H. C. Sofield, J. W. Stevens, W. E. Summers, H. B. Swindell, H. Thomas, P. V. Thompson, W. L. Torney, W. C. Warren, R. A. Williams, P. W. Wilson and With

ters commending the project, and it was stated that from the present outlook there will be no trouble or difficulty encountered in raising funds sufficient for the erection and maintenance of such a church.

Price of Apples Down.

Apple growers of this section of the Shenandoah valley are now beginning to realize that they cannot hope to get as much money for their fruit this fall as much money for their fruit this fall as much money for their fruit this fall as they have during the past few to realize the they are designed by a New York.

Identity was stated that from the present outlook there plants next summer, and the walks other plants next summer, and the walks as attractive promenade. The pool is fed from the west end, where a monster bullfrog of bronze forms the fountain. Above the west end, where a monster bullfrog of thouse days because his recent quarterly return shows a gain of twenty-two enlists marble balustrade separates the pool is fed from the west end, where a monster bullfrog of thouse days because his recent quarterly return shows a gain of twenty-two enlists only two discharges. Only one term of enlistment will expire before January 1. Company D had forty-eight ment sand only two discharges. Only one term of enlistment will expire before January 1. Company D had forty-eight ment sand only two discharges. Only one term of enlistment will expire before January 1. Company D had forty-eight ment sand the recuting began before the encampment and the recuting began before the encampment and the recuting has not stopped. Already Capt. Pennoyer has announced that he will have his company at full war strength before next August.

Without an instructor-inspector, the organizations started out the drill work in the armory last week with a snap and vim which does credit to every man connected with the guard. The instructor-sergeants were kept hard at work, however: but they are used to that and well qualified for it.

M. Bowers, which he distributed in the north branch of the Potomac between the dam and the island above Cumberland. Some of the fish were seven inches long. Five thousand of the fish were intended for the waters of Garrett county, Md., but owing to the sulphurous nature of the water in that locality it was decided

prowess are growing closer and closer together as the years pass, and it is shown annually that a soft-muscled man in his command. He says: ment the commanding officer wishes to camp. Athletics in the National Guard express his appreciation of their work in of the District of Columbia owe much of raising the standard of efficiency of the their success to the untiring energy of organization. They have always stood Capt. C. E. Edwards, and it is taken as shoulder to shoulder striving with goodnatured rivalry to excell in their duties as soldiers, and to maintain the reputation of the 2d Infantry, but this year all previous records have been broken. Frerock, but a leak recently appeared near the "gym" is custodian and manager of quent comments were made by intelliathletics. Other members of the board gent observers of the smoothness with which things were run in the regiment in camp. This was not the result of accident, but of good organization and intelli-Tucker of Lexington. Va., fired the open- passing through had become so large that Maj. E. H. Neumeyer, president; Capt. gent team work throughout the command. That is what wins.

> to orders. Discipline is that which distinguishes an army from a mob, a soldier from a recruit. It is the hardest of all soldierly qualities to acquire, but when acquired, makes the organization a powerful weapon for defense or offense. Without it, team work is impossible. "Drills were well executed and great progress made. The men displayed great interest and the officers and non-com missioned officers careful preparation Formations were uniformly on time, demonstrating the efficiency of the first sergeants and other non-commissioned offi-

cers in this important part of administra-

"The sanitation was of the best. In no former camp have the sanitary reports been so high. On one day the regiment scored 424 out of a possible 430 points, which is about as near perfect as can be looked for with the thoroughness with which the medical officers inspect. "The attendance was the largest in th history of the regiment.

"In the season for rifle practice jus closed, we qualified with the rifle, 83 exnert riflemen. 25 sharpshooters, 250 marksmen, 29 first class, 21 second class, 25 third class. One hundred and sixtysix failed to fire and are fourth class. The band qualified with the pistol one expert, one sharpshooter, eleven marksmen. "The many excellent results obtained would have been impossible but for the spirit which dominated the command; love of our flag; enthusiasm for the service; pride in the regiment's record; willingness on the part of all to do their part realizing that he is a necessary part of a a team and doing his part of the work bly can, and we will place the regimental man who wears our regimental button

first week in October. The commanding officer hopes that from the first every those who cannot attend will make appli-

Theoretical instruction for the winter has been divided into eleven sections and dates for the infantry organizations have instruction is "Field Service Regulations, United States Army, 1910." The first instruction, however, will be

the 1st Separate Battalion. The other divisions of the instruction and the dates asigned are as follows: Service of information-1st Infantry October 22; 2d Infantry, October 24, and 1st Separate Battalion, October 25. Orders-1st Infantry, November 12 2d Infantry. November 14, and 1st Sep-

arate Battalion, November 8. Advance and rear guards—1st Infantry, November 26; 2d Infantry, November 28, and 1st Separate Batalion, Novem-Outposts-1st Infantry, December 10

2d Infantry, December 12, and 1st Separate Battalion, December 13. January 14; 2d Infantry, January 9, and 1st Separate Battalion, January 10. Shelter-1st Infantry, January 28; 2d Infantry, January 23; 1st Separate Battalion, January 24. Supply-1st Infantry, February 11; 2d Infantry, February 13; 1st Separate Bat-

talion, February 14. Transportation—1st Infantry, February 25; 2d Infantry, February 27; 1st Separate Battalion, February 28. Combat-1st Infantry, March 11; 2d Infantry, March 13; 1st Separate Battalion Laws of war-1st Infantry, March 25; 2d Infantry, March 27; 1st Separate Battalion, March 28.

Riflemen from the Maryland Agricul-tural College used the National Guard

LORD IVOR CHURCHILL TO WINTER ON RIVIERA

A splendid representation of the His Mother, the Duchess of Marlborough, Takes Action for Sake of His Health.

etly at Auchnashallach, the polysyllabic marshes, and the extra work has delayed new executive officer are Ensign Jo-the completion of the job. new executive officer are Ensign Jo-seph B. Dalton, Ensign Walter B. Guss, School and School

never relaxes her care of him. Return-

ing from Scotland soon, the Duchess will try on the dresses she ordered last month. Then she will pay a round of visits before seeking the Riviera. Rest Gown of Oriental Hues. Among the creations she commissioned here is a lovely rest gown of heavy blue crepe de chine, trimmed with smoked gray chiffon de soie accordeon pleated. also is used for the angel sleeves, which

are embroidered in blue, gray and terra

the water in that locality it was decided the entire consignment be placed in the The first lecture under the program of Potomac river.

WORK OF WHISTLER EXHIBITED IN LONDON

Action of National Gallery of **British Art Causes Much** Surprise.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, October 5.-The National Gallery of British Art, known as the "Tate Gallery," has indulged itself in a rare and most interesting experiment. It has given the British public what it does

not want; namely, an exhibition of the works of Whistler. Certainly the art of Whistler is not a commodity for which England has clamored. So it was surprising to see such a remarkable exhibition of French in the public's stronghold. Compared with the Whistler exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum in New York in 1910 the present wonderful exhibition is However, the main revelation to the

American visitor lies chiefly in the manner of its reception. America has always claimed Whistler as her son, even though an ungrateful one, but in London, where he lived, died and did his work, he is recognized simply by passing comment, furnishing good material for drawingroom anecdotes among the quasi-artistic "Merely a quiet little antercom to Turner's 'Chamber of Horrors,' " is the way one of the unregenerate 'artistic' referred to the exhibition. Surely if the "butterfly" were to walk once more among his works the London Times would shortly receive a most vivid and highly entertaining letter of protest, for, with British love of formality, his exquisite "portrait of Miss Alexander" occupies the "place of honor" in the geographic center main wall, flanked on either side by a bodyguard consisting of two themes, nocturnes, as near alike in tone and treatment as Whistler ever allowed himself to paint. Meanwhile this important obligation having been met, the remainder of the collection is scattered pell mell over four dirty red walls, apparently the main idea being to cover as many bad places in the paint as possible. No doubt this absence of taste is due largely to the utter indifference of the people, or perhaps it But there could be no greater contrast

than the beautifully decorated gallery in the Metropolitan Museum of two years ago, filled with its throngs of visitors, to the sparsely populated present exhibition Surely, to paraphrase an old adage, this is a case where a prophet has received honor everywhere save in his adopted

UNKNOWN MURILLOS FOUND. Paintings Discovered in an Orthodox

Greek Church.

Special Cablegram to The Star. ST. PETERSBURG, October 5.-Three hitherto unknown Murillos have just been authenticated beyond dispute in the orthodox Creek Church at Akhtyrka, in Kharkov province. They were donated along with the church in 1775 by Countess Tcernysheva, and represent the birth of Christ, the visit of the wise men and the crucifixion.

cation to their company commander to the worshipers in Russian churches be excused, so that we do not have to make copious use of candles, the can-carry men as 'absent without leave.'" vases are much darkened by the fumes. chaelogical Society and the curator of the Imperial Academy have taken over the pictures for expert treatment.



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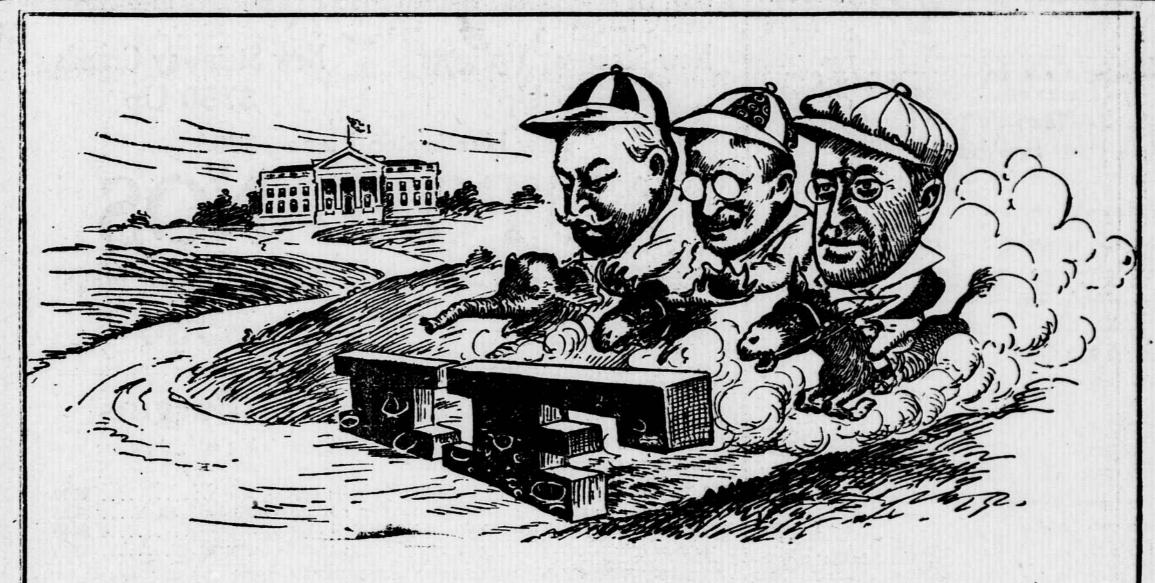
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IF the three Democratic electors who voted for Adams over Jefferson in 1797 had supported their party's candidate, John Adams would never have been President.

IF three Clay electors in 1824 had not switched to other candidates, the second Adams might never have reached the presidential chair.

IF Colorado had held a popular election in 1876 Hayes probably would never have been President.

TE the makers of the Constitution had not been afraid of the Society of the Cincinnati, there might not have been an electoral college.

The constitutional mandate against men holding Federal positions being permitted to serve as electors could have been enforced, at least one president would have been without a job.

IF there should be a deadlock in the electoral vote, who would say when the House could proceed to resolve itself into an electoral body?

TE the President-elect and the Vice President-elect should both die between the meeting of the electoral colleges and the Fourth of March, who would take the reins of government?

THESE are only a few of the "ifs" that have arisen in the past or threaten to arise in the future. Just now the attention of the world is focussed on the three-cornered fight in American politics, and for the first time in a generation the rights of electors are discussed as a live problem.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN has ransacked the history of presidential elections for the facts and sidelights to be found on the subject. He will tell them in a series of twenty-five articles beginning in these columns on Saturday, October 12.